

When Rogues Fall Out.

There is more trouble in the Pop end of Fusion, not with the rank and file, which is as ready to follow and as blindly as ever, but among its chief manipulators and beneficiaries G. C. Clemens, the Topeka Pop prophet of old, in tiring of fusion and despairing of any middle-of-the-road demonstramember of the Pon central committee and as far as he is able endeavor to consign Fusion to oblivion. He expects to espouse and preach Social Democracy. Clemens says that he is making no grand stand play, but that he is too ex-Governor John W. Leedy to training his guns on Realden. thal, ex-Governor John and his faction which he claims to be a majority of all the Pops in Kansas. Breidenthal having ceased to coquette and having acknowledged that he that he will set up the plns to win, Leedy declares that Breidenthal knifed the administration of Lewelling in 1894, split the party in 1896 and slaughtered Leedy in 1898, and simply because he couldn't be the boss of bosses. The exof Balie Wagner and of Bill Hoffer, and as the busted boomer of Topolobampo, who has drawn \$20,000 out of the state treasury by the grace of the statesmen to whom he played Judas Iscariot. There is no question that Breidenthal is in the race for the Fusion nomination for governor, and that he has a number of especial admirers among Republican state house hangers-on, while it is not denied that the reason for Breidenthal's presence in Kansas is traceable to his busted Topolobampo boom. Yet it will probably be news to the people that to his Machiavelism is due the disasters which overtook the administrations of Lewelling and Leedy respectively.

#### That Court of Visitation Again.

The court of visitation is being accorded another show for its white ally. The cattlemen of the state will afford that combination of commissioners, fudges, clerks and prosecutor, another chance to demonstrate its constitutional right to survive as a legal entity, and in surviving to promulgate its findings and enforce its mandates along the line of rallway jurisdiction. An application has been filed by the cattlemen's association praying for a reinstatement of the old schedule rate for car-load lots, instead of the present schedule by the hundred pounds. The Leavenworth Times says that "The application was denied, Solicitor A. J. Myatt, of the court, denying its right to make rates. The attorney for the cattlemen then instituted in the supreme court of the state mandamus proceedings, and urged a mpt decision, in order that the validity of the visitation court, or its powers, if any, may be decided. The complain defendant is the Santa Fe road. The specific complaint is the institution of the hundred-pound rate instead of carload rates. These proceedins have been, of course, agreed upon in advance, in order to reach some definite understanding about that wonderful creation of the Populist special session-the Court of Visitation. As the state conventions are approaching, the matter should be finally made clear, so that it may be known whether or not to court has been a costly and utterly useless expense, and oxygen and hydrogen, the carbonic acid into carbon and unless it has power to do something, it should be abolished as soon as possible."

### A Criticism Which Comes Too Late.

The attention of the three, or the half-dozen, esteemed contemporaries inclined to criticise the Eagles' attitude in the rullway injunction case, wherein the governor's law firm and that of the county prosecuting attorney's were that the court, the city administration, and the people of Wichita all sided with this paper. There is no possible salvage or bonus for mere bottle-holders to the opposition in such a victory. The afforneys in the case, presumably got their backsheesh and the public its rights. There was no polities in the case, nor did the Eagle descend to any invidious or offensive personalities. The pursuit of the avouteress was only alfuded to in politest terms. Nor was the Elagie's fight one for the behoof of a "soulless corporution," as has been hinted. It was simply another of the fights for the rights of the people of which the Eagle has made many winning ones of the past, a fight in which there could be only one right side, and having won the case it was rested, and would not have been alluded to again in the absence of an effort to justify or extol others upon the nasumption that the Engle was wrong or that it was inspired by an unworthy motive.

### A Chapter on the High School Girl.

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, who has wen fame and fortune in telling what he knows about beys, seems to know something also about girls. In the course of a landatory chitorial on the High school girl graduate he submits an estimate of a class of girls of which there are all too many, possibly. At any rate, his observations, interrogatively put, are worth reading. The it cught to keep the average man young a hundred years, following is a specimen of the inquisition alluded to

But how many of these girls can wash a baby? How

many knew where a perternouse steak comes from? What per cent of them can run a wrecking crew into a builet and remove the debris without breaking the gall bug? How many can pick out a good roast of mutton and know how to dress it and serve it so that it won't tasts like a rancid nightmare?

How many can make their own underwear?

How many can darn stockings?

potatoes and bread and cake and vegetables and make soops and staws and croquets and puddings and things out of them that save half the grocery bills for a man?

How many know how to brighten up a home with the thousand little touches that make the home something trore than four walls and a roof?

Yet these are the important things of life. This knowlsome is far more important to happiness than a knowledge that the square of "x" plus "y" is x square plus fay plus q square. A silly girl who can't keep house is a worsy carse to a man than a firt. As many men are rulned by do-less women in their own homes us are ruined by whisky, And the thing that the mother of a boy should fear is not an much the lady who anoints her bed with frankincense and myrrh as the girl who leaves her bed unmade all day and

who lets the breakfast dishes go until noon while she pins on a street dress and lights out for town. That is the kind of a woman that the boy should be saved from. And she is lying in wait for the boy in a hundred parlors in this town every night.

Now, all this is not the fault of the high school, which has done much for the girl. But it is the fault of fooilsh mothers who think the high school does everything. Given gool home training in the homely, useful things of life, a high school education is a priceless boon. It brings hap. piness. It broadens and sweetens the character; but if a tion, announced on Saturday last that he would resign as a girl can only have one kind of an education, let her take her diploma from the klitchen and let her books go hang.

#### A New Way to Make Bread.

The United States consul at Roubaix, France, sends to the state department a very interesting description of the much of a god himself to worship Bryan. Coincidentally, Schweitzer system of bread-making, which is now being operated at a suburb of Paris, and which is to be established in all the cities of France by a society organized for

> It is claimed for the Schweltzer bread that it contains nore nutritive nitrogenous properties than bakers' bread, and double the phosphates to be found in the latter. The system consists of converting the wheat into bread within a short time after it enters the mill to be ground into flour. At the Schweitzer establishment the wheat is first treated to a cleansing process, being brushed and washed. Then each grain is split in two, after which the wheat goes to the grinders, which crush it in such a way as to retain in the flour all the giuten and other nutritive properties, the bran alone being expelled.

> The freshly ground flour is mixed with yeast, salt, and filtered water and carried at once by machinery to the kneaders, which are operated by steam. It is possible to knead 4,409 pounds of bread per hour. When the dough comes from the kneaders it is carried automatically to a room where it is cut into loaves of all sizes and shapes. The

> bread is then baked in gas ovens of a peculiar device. By this system of bread-making it is said to be possible to get one hundred pounds of wholesome bread from one hundred pounds of grain. This bread is sold at the rate of less than five cents for a loaf weighing over two pounds, which is nearly two cents a loaf less than the usual price for bread. Ten big two-horse wagonloads of bread are sent out from the estalishment twice a day and the trade is growing.

Anti Semitic Paris. Not all Frenchmen are enthusiastic over the exposition, Among the dissatisfied ones are some laboring men and a number of critics, according to the London Times. M. Drug mont wrote in the Libre Parole: "To complete the dishonor of Paris, there are being constructed at this moment on both banks of the Seine pasteboard palaces and pagodus, the sight of which strikes horror into the souls of the passers-by. Que voules-vous? It is exhibition art, Jew art. Ask M. Dujardin Beaumetz what good has accrued to French artists from these fomaus international exhibitions celebrated by certain papers as prodigious triumphs for France. Statistics in hanl, they will reply to you that even from the purely material point of view they have been disastrous for our French schools. They have permitted foreign artists to introduce themselves among us, to assimilate the methods of our masters, to copy more or less cleverly our models, and then to create at home rival schools, at last from the commercial point of view. What does that

#### Nineteenth Century Achievements -- Botony.

Chief in importance among all the botanical discoveries the century is the fact that plants and animals are of origin. But this is explained under the general head of blology. Next ranks the cell structure theory. But the cell is present in both plants and animals, and is treated under the general head of embryology. The most important discovery in botany pure and simple is that of the existence of chlorophyll in plants.

Chlorophyll is the coloring matter which gives green to the leaf and sometimes to the stalk. It is found in plant ells united with definite portions of the protoplasm mass, f which it is a modification, the exact nature being un-We do not know that the chlorophyll absorbs cerain sun rays, whose chemical action breaks up the water runk in by the plant's roots and the carbo in its leaves and stalk. The water is thus resolved into oxygen. The oxygen is breathed out again. The other elements recombine into hydro-carbon, and this is converted into the cells and tissues of the plant, with their store of energy for itself and other organisms. For no form of animal, not even the lowest, has this power of converting the lements of lifeless matter into the living, solid state. Plants alone can do it. It is only by eating the plant, or, ndirectly, by eating some plant feeding animal, that any inimal can obtain its necessary store of energy.

Many biologists accept this fact as a proof that vegeta-ble life came first in the order of creation, for as all anisubstance from carbonic acid and water, and nevertheless buid up their bodies from such substance, it must follow that the substance of the bodies of all animals is originally produced in the chlorophyll cells of plants.

The combination of municipalities known as Greater New York will pay out for ordinary running expenses this year \$90,778,972. This, according to a statement in the New York Heraid, is \$17,375,246 in excess of the cort of the gov-ernment of the separate municipalities before they were onsolidated. Tammany government is expensive, but it is magnificent.

If Roland B. Melineux, the New York man charged If Reland B. Melineux, the New York man charged more slawly than she used to, and her with sending poison to a member of the Knickerhocker selections at the plane, which had one slawly is innocent, public opinion is to blame for his senclub, is innocent, public opinion is to blame for his sentence. There was no particular evidence against him. opinion in the east said he was guilty and the jury con-

New York was surprised at the coolness of Molineux when he was informed of the verdict of the jury that he was guilty of murder. If he is guilty of the infamous crime with which he is charged, he is conscience proof arminst worry, and if he is innocent he has no occasion to worry. . . The Tobacco trust, after one month's trial, has aban-

loned its effort to force dealers all over the country to buy of one man, the trust's authorized solling agent. Some day the American people will lead the trusts out into the open and kick the whole drove off the earth. Molineux, it is said, slopt like a child the night follow

ing his conviction. If Ed. Howe's Don't Worry philosophy can work a charm like that for a man convicted of murder,

There is no protection for the feeble-minded in New York. Recently a man who persisted in spuring cigarectorsmoke about the head of the man in the next seat of a smoking car, was whaled half to death.

Chairman Morton Albaugh's answer to Taylor Riddle might be termed a flaving exhibition. Albaugh simply jam-med Riddle up in one corner and leisurely pulled all the

A New York judge has decided that it is within the How many know how to save the scraps of mest and rules of orderly conduct for a man to tickle his wife's feet But the court furnishes no guarantee of personal safety in such a proceeding.

> Edward Atkinson, the Filipino sympathizer, says Pertigree can hurt ought to be taken into the back yard and

A Chicago paper says Bryan went through the enemy's ountry like a whirtwind. This may be true, but nobody has been able to see that he raised any dust.

It is to be hoped that Buller will not delay London's ally war office bulletin of victory by refusing to cross the ugels again right away.

Peace is absolutely assured in Kentucky now until there-

The Black Imps,

Back in Berlin the name of Max Hert-zer had been of some account. He was, to begin with, a Hertzer, which meant much. As a matter of course, he was an edofficer in the army. His sisters had starved themselves for his commission and maintenance-and he was handsome for a German officer. Unfortunateby for him he sang love songs of his country, and they are quije the most moving love songs in the world. They move the singers as well as the listeners. They moved Herizer, and on one night in particular when he was hidden to the house of a certain titled tady he was so lifted out of himself by the charm of the music that he proposed to an American was also as the same of th

can girl who was present, and to his startled dismay was accepted. It was a misfortune, for he was not sympathy with the American point view, he did not like the insistence i intellectual arrogance of American women, and he had quite made up his mind to marry a senseless and well born little fraulien who did not work and went ttle fraulien who did not work and went kaffee klatches. He almost loved her, the was so nondescript, and would be well content to make a harmless back-tround of herself for his beneut. Morever, in spite of all his vanity he was ather soft-hearted, and it hurt him to hink how many tears would bedew those oft blue eyes when she heard of his

ngagement to the American girl. American giri had, moreover, been nown to do things which were shock-She had gone shopping about the ts of Berlin unaccompanied, she had ce used slang before a Weimar profes-er of philosophy, and she had been hape of the emperer's nose. She was ot known to be rich even, which is the excuse that an American girl has living, and it was said she made serious mistakes in her interpretaon of the Fifth symphony.

Yet he married her. And they went to

"It is just as well," said his friend eadilly, you know, it is all over with or Max.

felt that he was as good as dead. It was dull in America. Well, New York wasn't so bad, perhaps, but the other owns—bah! There wasn't a true city tmong them. It didn't count for a man anbody. No one paid any atten-o Max because he was a Herizer, de him bitter. He had a little summer house built in the yard back of the house where they lived, and smoked his pipe there and dreamed of Beriln. Also be planted some flofers and some little trees. He liked these and paid much at-tention to them. He studied a great deal firry tactics and botany. But he ected to provide the daily bread. No could blame him for it. It was an dight on his part. His wife taught erts. Her peculiar treatment of the y" did not militate

"Fifth Symphony" di-against her in America. In course of the long and busy years children were born to the Hert-but still the burden of the breadwinning developed upon madam. She never complained. It was the greatest pleasure in the world for her to return me and find the Paron sitting there, a never saw a man so handsome. And was always kind—sometimes he found jobs to do-bookkeeping or work in ilroad office or book criticism. He willing-but not enger-to work. lime was apt to hang heavily on his nds. And so it became his habit to use himself in a peculiar way-namely, the making of little black devils. He ands them on anything that chanced to e handy—an envelope, a scrap of paper, playing card, or a book margin. He by them. Many of his acquaint-had wondered in the course of their curse with him what it was that filled that large, handsome head. Now preparing for an extension from Sapsip they seemed to be finding out. The little and other extensions are contemplated they imps trouped out of his cranium in the Santa Fe is making many extension

leave it quite void and empty. The children were growing up, and children canota do that, no matter how mostrusive they endeaver to be, without iren developed talents, and in an utilita-Madam Hertzer considered umbent upon her to see that one st cled dramatic expression and another the vicilin, and smother wod carving, and an her modeling in clay, besides all of the er bohemian evenings and who consider d the baron one of the most interesting entlemen they had ever met. The baron did not consider himself in-

teresting. He was bored with himself. He wondered if time would never pass in America—and drew little black devils

while he was waiting to find out, Among the many pleasing and hereto-fox friends who visited the Hertzers was newspaper man of a whimeleal turn mind. He had been the recipient on certain occasion of a pack of playing ards in which each club, spade, heart, a diamond was represented by scarlet or ck devils, and the design upon the soles of the cards was a writhing, twist, it inferno of the same grotesque little

tively, did the newspaper man, and he was selzed with an idea. This idea was selzed with an idea. This idea was the outcome of his observations. He had multiced that there was a look of extreme didate for congress. Martin waited till washess in the eyes of the smishle Wallace and Long got down to the quarmagnetic transfer of the smishle washed ter stretch before he decided to start. mief and lacking in spirit. In short, the trave spirit of Madam Herizer Grouped inder many burdens. So the newspaper man emered upon the making of a colman entered upon the making of a collection, assisted by the energetic and alented children of the baron. Little back devils were gathered from every that of the house, heads were torn from effect that the fascinating imps point. part of the house, heads were torm every part of the house, heads were torn from letters that the fuscinating imps might be preserved, leaves were rent from books and even a procession of dinning imps, in indelible ink, was taken in charge.

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if much-libstrated comic weekly and exists awaited the results. The fam-y was of the opinion that there would no results. The baron was in a state reful igronance, the results were almost dramatic.

weekly was amused—and it is to amuse a comic weekly. It wastes, indefinitely continued, of black devils libustrating current

atorned the baron. 'You have del your privileges. You have made cold your privileges. You have made that white the people length Will have the great goodless to recall presented in the from stranger to whom you have confided

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that his family was lagued with the perverse must to insist upon the making of the little divils. Under pertest, and with frequent lamentings that he would be made ridicillous, the haron worked on. The first few days were drudgery, but the second week saw him tolerant, the third week found him interested and at the sed of a mouth he was enthustantic. The joy of work—individual, creative work—was an emotion he has only just discovered. And when the momentary results hereaft and when the grew almost country to be a second to be be a second to be a second to

Outlines of Oklahoma.

Pawnee has grown until the town feels varranted in raising the license for sa-cons to \$350 a year.

Pawnee is booming. The town pigeons are covered with red paint they rub off the tops of new buildings. The Clipper says Hennessey will be a city of the first class within a year, and could be now by making an effort. Wm. Grimes has come out in favor of Admire's scheme to have the territorial onvention elect the national committee

the editor of the Taloga Advocate an-nounces that he is now eating spring onions every day for dinner.

The Capital, at Guthrie, will issue a souvenir edition of twenty thousand copies on April 22nd, the eleventh anniver sary of the laying out of the town. Shawnee Quill: Andrew Carnegis will submit his leg to the national Democratic committee for a \$1.000,000 pull, providing anti-expansion is made a leading issue The South McAlester News, a new paper coming of a combination of the South McAlester Review and Krelis Ex-gle, is out and chuck full of good read-

nual association meeting at El Reno on the day that Taylor Kifk was to be hanged. Kirk refused to appear on the

program. bled her clows so hard while crying that she broke the mirror of a new dresser that her husband had bought the day before at an expense of \$30.

Joel Spring of Goodfand, Indian Territory, a native Choctaw, says the Choctaw courts are a farce and has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States Bill Grimes sees a ruddy picture in the promise of real peace in Oklahoma poli-tics, the passage of the free homes bill within the next twenty days and the com-

pletion of the Rock Island from Kir fisher to Guthrie by the first of May. Perry Republican; A writer on the Boer question says that the women are beautiful and cultured. This writer must have gotten hold of some honk-atonk whisky, which makes a Hottentot look like a fairy. We'll bet that the Boe women are so ugly that they scare moun tain lions.

A good many people Just now how many things Billy Bolte can handle successfully. There is apparently no limit. In addition to his nu merous other duties he has been as pointed a regest of the Agricultural col-lege at Stillwater, to succeed Regent Bailard of the Medford News.

Railroad building in Oklahoma is starthat will grow and heip to make the teritory rich and beautiful and powerfuncipling to melt the lines of factions into industrial enthusiasm and political har mony. A good definition of inspiratio now would be a glimpse of Oklahoma, Cleveland Triangle: The joke seems to be on Charlie Lamb and Frank Ran dall. The other day, according to re-ports, they resolved to beat the quaran-tine, so went down below the Black Dog ford across the Arkinsas, where they took off what clothing nature didn't provide them with and waded across the river. But that isn't all of the story. It seems that the quarantine guard across the river happened to see the proceedings and so be waited until they got acro and dressed. Then the cruel, heartle fellow made them disrobe and go back. Daily Oklahoman: It is believed by the card, or a book margin. He pied them in every imaginable the gave them a thousand subtle homa in 1900 than has ever been built in the territory in any one year. The way them. Many of his acquaintand wondered in the course of their eyes on Oklahoma's heavy wheat and numbers that they threatened to and the Rock Island has deveral branch es projected. In addition to all these there are several new roads that are securing right of way through Oklahoma lines, and should not let the opportunity

### Along the Kansas Nile.

Neodesha has raised \$20,000 toward build-A remarkable couple at Independence have lived together for fifty years without being married but once

Arkanyas City is elated over the fact that Paderewski has discovered a genius that was born in that town. Kansas Populists are trying to import state issues for the next campaign from the Philippines and South Africa.

It was a long time coming, but the in-formation is out at last that Senator Beverlige, too, was formerly of Kansas. Some of the women who were conduct-

ing a church social at Windom last week, got to fooling with gasoline stoyes and started a fire that almost destroyed the American Investments: Wichita, Kan.

has lately sold \$14,000 of park bonds at the rate of 4 per cent therest. This is the lowest rate of interest any Kansas municipal bonds have sold at.

State Superintendent Nelson estimates that at nearly 2,400 different places in Kansas yesterday, if schools are counted there were public relebrations of the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's bitrib.

Not half as many men in Kansas have died of drug store whisky as from the guoning haldt. It's an old tale now to read one day that "John Jones went hunting yesterday," and the next day

that "the bods looked natural."

Leedy, through his paper, the Lawrence Gazette, inhe Breidenthal in the ribe and

El Dorado Republican: A man in Wichita, who has a tobacco heart, a whisky liver, an extrica stomach and a mule's gall, was found in a livery barn, in that nawn, pestenday, eating hay, and on burng questioned about it, he said "all floss is grass." They took nim to a rall-way station and bought him a ticket to Topeks.

At Salina, a weman with a stock At Sailin, a woman with a stock millionry for sale allowed a stranger box up the goods and ship them to Mi souri, where he claimed he could a them at a good profit. When the stranger to Missouri he wired for a little care. to close the deal, and when he got cash he sent for more cash to pay shipping charges, and after that go consent to mortgage the stock for more to hite a place to schill the stock if there was any other way the follow could have besten the milliony be made a missake by not mentioning it.

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